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Hatchet

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Prex Asks Post War Conference

Liberal Arts Staff to Plan Fuller Courses

By KAY HAMMOND

AT THE REQUEST of President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean Christopher B. Garnett of Columbian College will call a meeting for next week of all liberal arts faculty to study the problem of a cultural education in the post war world.

Dean Garnett said that he would ask the faculty to consider the problem as a whole and request authority to appoint a committee which could draw up a report on the meaning of post war world culture. He explained that such a committee should consider how Columbian College can be of greatest service in providing education for that post war culture.

"To a large extent the immediate aims of liberal education after the war will be to take care of the needs of returning soldiers," the Dean said, "and the soldiers will want solid work, not shallow education, for they will be a mature group who will not tolerate anything second-rate."

Course Offerings Considered

The proposed committee is expected to work out a set of general principles or recommendations for future use by Columbian College. Although it will consider to what extent a liberal arts education ought to be functional or cultural after the war, its chief concern will be with course offerings.

Among its other recommendations, the committee will be asked to suggest which departments of the liberal arts college need to be strengthened or cut down after the war. Already obvious is the post war need for support of the University's geology department, which was discontinued with the retirement of Dr. Ray Smith Bassler, and of the sociology department, which is no longer taking new majors after the recent death of Dr. Carl D. Wells.

Dean Garnett suggested that geography and anthropology are possible additions to post war liberal arts curricula, as are languages such as Chinese and Russian, which as yet are taught only by the Extension Division under the immediate needs of the war effort.

Another problem, it was predicted, is the reestablishment of the classics here. No Greek or (See GARNETT, Page 3)

Four Coeds Get Positions On WACWT

THREE JUNIOR women and one senior have been appointed to vacancies on the Women's Advisory Council for War Training, it has been announced by Dean William Crane Johnstone, who organized the group last February.

They are, Virginia Nalls, Mary Ring, Lois Smith, and Mary Carol Biesemeier. Betty Munson, a junior member of the Council last year, has been appointed chairman of the group. Ellen Shanahan who also served last year, is the sixth member.

The committee, organized to obtain and publicize information about opportunities for women in professional fields in the war effort, maintained a booth at registration last week to answer queries regarding courses which might lead to professional war work for women. Last year, the group served at February registration, and during the spring semester held regular weekly office hours to answer questions and give advice.

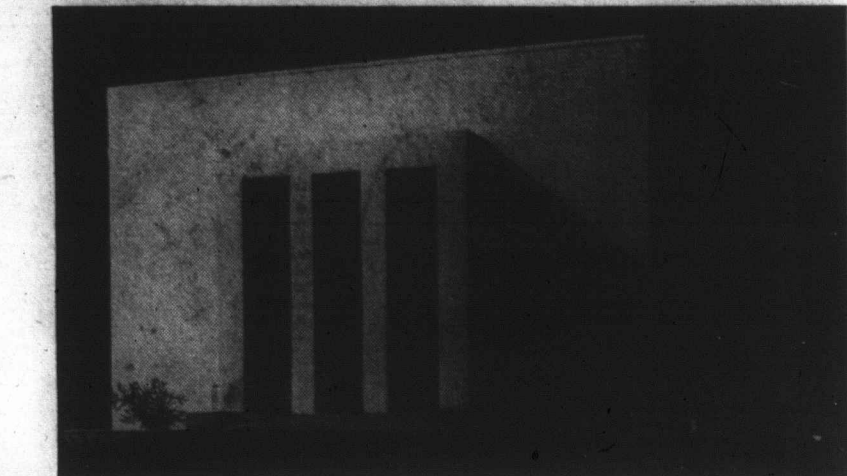
Sources of information for the WACWT have been the Civil Service Commission, the United States Office of Employment, and WACS, WAVES, SPARS, and Marines and private companies which are seeking women with some training and aptitude for technical work.

It was stressed by the Council that now, as last year, there is much greater opportunity for women with background in the sciences and mathematics than in any other field.

Gessford Heads WAA Committee

MARJORIE GESSFORD, Margaret Lynn, and Katherine Prentiss were elected to serve on the newly created War Activities Committee of the W. A. A. at a meeting last Wednesday afternoon in Columbian House. Marjorie was designated chairman of the new committee, which will formulate entertainment plans in cooperation with the new USO Club for service women opened Saturday night at 1911 H. Street N.W.

Formed to meet W. A. A.'s desire to contribute to the war effort, the War Activities Committee is planning to furnish volunteer hostesses to arrange demonstrations by Orchestra and lead special dance features for the new service club. Entertaining of service women in the University gym is also planned.



CONVOCATION SITE—Lisner Auditorium, where the first All-University Convocation will be held tomorrow evening.

Convocation Set for Lisner Auditorium; Classes Will Be Dismissed for Event

By ALICE KAHLER

DISMISSAL of classes at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow for the fall assembly in the University's newly-completed million dollar Lisner Auditorium was announced by Dean Elmer Kayser yesterday.

The assembly is the first of its kind in the one hundred twenty-three years of campus history. Slated to begin at 7 p.m., the convocation is timed to last one hour, for the benefit of students planning to attend the Engineering Mixer, sorority rush parties, or 8 o'clock classes.

Highlighted by a procession of the faculty in full academic costume, previously worn only at the semi-annual graduation exercises, this will mark the second time that Lisner has been used. It was formally opened with the winter

graduation on George Washington's birthday last year.

The invocation will be asked by the Reverend Selwyn K. Cockrell, member of the class of 1912 and pastor of the Union Methodist Church.

Charles Daugherty, president of the Student Council, will introduce the other members of the Council and give a resume of student activities with emphasis on the war note.

He will be followed by William Crane Johnstone, Jr., Dean of the Junior College, with a faculty welcome to entering freshmen, and Dean Kayser, who will present a statement on students who have lost their lives in the war. George Neville, president of the University Alumni Association, also will speak.

A brief address by President Cloyd Heck Marvin on the general University policy for the coming

year will conclude the program.

An ensemble from the National Symphony Orchestra, which was also featured at the Winter Convocation, will play as the faculty march in to take their places on the stage, where they will sit during the exercises. Paul V. McNutt, who was asked to appear on the platform with the other speakers, will not be able to attend.

Though originally conceived as an all-freshman assembly, the climax of orientation week, plans for the gathering were changed when it was realized that an all-University convocation would afford an excellent opportunity to inform old students as well as new of the University's position. President Marvin stated last week.

No tickets will be required for the assembly and the general public is invited. Seating capacity of the auditorium is 1,400, and an overflow crowd is anticipated.

Oslin Plans First Forum In November

PLANS FOR the first University Forum in four years, to be held sometime in late November or early December, have been announced by Jessma Oslin, forum director.

Only one forum per semester is on the agenda for the coming school year, in contrast to the monthly forums which were held formerly, it was revealed.

Letters to prospective speakers, members of Congress, and other public figures will be sent out this week. It is planned to have about three persons of varying backgrounds and opinions at each forum.

Subjects for the discussions will be topics of world interest. The Student Council, as announced last week, has been announced the use of the Lisner Auditorium for the forums, rent free, by the University.

Forums were last held regularly in 1938 with occasional presentations of such functions until 1941, when the office of forum director was discontinued by the Student Council. Reinstatement of the office was suggested as part of the Allied Party platform in last Spring's student government elections, and the action was passed by the Council this Summer.

Tea Sponsored

A TEA IS PLANNED for all Home Economic students on Friday, October 15, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Columbian House. It is sponsored by Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary Home Economics Fraternity, and the Departmental Club.

Mary Ring Appointed As Current Cherry Tree Editor

APPOINTMENT OF Mary Ring, last year's assistant editor, to the post of editor of the Cherry Tree was announced by Anna Bean, outgoing chief, as copies of the 1943 annual went on sale Friday.

Immediately, Miss Ring announced a partial list of appointments of her assistants. These are: makeup editor, Ann Ross, assistant makeup editor, Jean Koppalaky, organizations editor, Margery Gessford, senior editor, Elizabeth Wells, photographic editors, Jane Lesh and Peggy Jane Long, literary editor, Geoffrey Chew, women's sports editor, Margaret Lynn, circulation manager, Dorothy Snyder, and publicity manager, Lila Fundaburk.

The positions remaining unfilled are those of business manager, advertising manager, men's sports editor and art editor, and applications for these posts will be received by Miss Ring during the coming month, she stated.

Extensive plans for the yearbook have already been made, according to Miss Ring, among these being the idea of having individual and group pictures taken by an agency

Registration Week Exams Postponed

ELIMINATION of the general scholastic aptitude test, and postponement of the freshmen English placement exams proved a ramification of the shortened registration period this year.

These tests, formerly given to entering students, on Monday of registration week, when registration began on Wednesday and extended through Saturday, were not held this year.

The English exams, which result in the placing of a few students in a special English course, stressing grammar, and in the waiving of the Freshman English requirement for another small group of students will be held during the regular class period on the first or second days of classes this year, according to a statement issued by Dean William Crane Johnstone.

The scholastic aptitude test has been discontinued for the present semester, though it may be given in a few special cases, Dean Johnstone added.

Tom Grady Stars On Service Team

SOMEWHERE IN the South Pacific, — (Delayed) — Captain Thomas T. Grady, USMC, former star athlete of the University is happy for he is back with his old love, football.

Grady is now assistant coach and plays the left halfback position on a football team, called the Red Raiders, that he himself organized for the recreation and entertainment of the soldiers in his South Sea Island base.

Mary Ring Appointed As Current Cherry Tree Editor

of the Benson Printing Company, which publishes the annual. This, she pointed out, would save the trouble and expense of making duplicate prints. This is also expected to cut down expenses.



MARY RING

Book Store Will Purchase College Texts

ALTHOUGH nearly \$40 worth of books have been sold and more than 150 volumes already received, the Student Book Exchange, located in the basement of Building B across the street from the Lisner Library, anticipates a demand far in excess of the stocks at hand and is asking for many more books.

Co-Directors Maybelle Hughes and Jimmy Huddleston of the Exchange stressed that because of the shortage of paper and other limitations imposed by the Government, not as new many books will be published this year as in the past, thus lengthening the period of usefulness of the texts already in print and heightening their resale value.

"There is a good chance," said Huddleston, "that a great majority of the books used last year will be employed again this year. Bring your old books. The chances are we will be able to sell them, and at your price."

The hours for the Exchange are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11:30 to 1:30 on Saturday.

While books of all kinds are needed, it is thought that the ones most in demand will deal with the following subjects: Zoology, all branches of science, engineering, surveying, military tactics, English, chemistry, psychology, typing and shorthand, cost accounting, statistics and speech.

An especially heavy demand is expected in these volumes: "An Introduction to College Chemistry" (Brice); "Organic Chemistry" (Chernoff); "Communication Engineering" (Everett); "Writers' Guide and Index to English" (Perrin); "Principles of Effective Speaking" (Sanford and Yeager—fourth edition); "Psychology" (Woodworth); "Experimental Foundation of General Psychology" (Valentine); "Measurement of Psychology" (Hunt); "American Government" (West—fourth or fifth editions), and the "Iliad" and "Aeneid."

Buff & Blue Calls Talent Auditions

IN AN EFFORT to provide adequate entertainment for the Buff 'n' Blue "Dry Night Club" floor-shows "Charlie Shinn and Lois Smith, co-directors of the Buff 'n' Blue, have arranged for the first of a series of auditions to be held next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Council office.

The students selected from these tryouts will be given top billing in one of the four Buff 'n' Blues, the first of which will be held on October 22 in the Student Club.

The directors asked that it be made clear that all types and kinds of entertainment will be gratefully auditioned at the meeting in the Student Council office. Dancers, singers, trios, quartets, both vocal and string; recitations, black-faced acts—anything may be used.

Buff 'n' Blue dances will be a straight \$1.10 per couple this year in the absence of the Coop Books which have been discontinued at least for the duration.

Registration 800 Below Expected Fall Enrollment; University to Give V-12 Tests

Johnstone Calls For Students Cooperation

INTENT TO TAKE the second national qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program, V-12, which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9, and administered at the University by Dean William Crane Johnstone, armed forces representative, should be made known to him immediately.

A pamphlet of general information, which contains an admission-identification form, may be obtained from Dean Johnstone in the Junior College Office, it was announced.

This form, properly filled out, will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21, inclusive, who are recent high school graduates, or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students have been urged to take the test. At the time of the test, each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense, following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or the Navy.

Those selected for the Army will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty, in uniform, with pay.

Harmon Seeks New Members In Glee Club

A SECOND Announcement of the holding of auditions of prospective members in the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs was made last week by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, director of the clubs.

Tryouts for the men will be held at 8 p.m. in Studio "A" in the basement of Lisner Auditorium this coming Thursday October 7 and on the following Thursday, October 14. Coeds will tryout for the first time this year at 12 noon in Studio "A" on Saturday, October 9 and Thursday, October 14.

Dr. Harmon emphasized once again the need for replacements in all sections of both clubs. There is particular need, as always, for tenors, and also for second altos. Regular strength of both clubs is 60 voices.

While these first rehearsals are normally reserved for the testing of new talent, Dr. Harmon has requested that the old members of the Men's Club be present at this Thursday's tryouts.

Cue and Curtain Announces Appointments for This Year

CUE AND CURTAIN Graduate Manager Floyd Sparks last Friday announced appointments for the coming year.

Jerry Locke, who will be vice-president, is the new director of radio activities. Carol Rogers was named publicity director; Dick Bear, production manager; Jean Koppalaky, art director, and Maybelle Hughes and Ellen Watson, co-directors of properties.

Due to the conflict with the then unannounced All-University assembly the initial meeting, originally scheduled for October 6, has been postponed until Wednesday, October 13, in Studio A of the auditorium. Tryouts will be held at this time.

All interested students are urged to attend, said Sparks, since no definite plans for the year can be made until the number of people available is known. Men and women in uniform will be welcomed.

It was erroneously reported last week that Cue and Curtain would receive extra cash for its first production directly from the University as the Student Council allocation fell over \$300 short of the amount to produce a profitable play.

Phi Sig Asks Ban Lifted



TONY PRITCHARD

THE INTERFRATERNITY Council last night asked the Student Life Committee to suspend Phi Sigma Kappa from campus activities for one year. This action followed closely council suspension resulting from an alleged violation by Phi Sig of a night reserved by Interfraternity Rush Rules for the Freshman Smoker.

In a statement to The Hatchet, Tony Pritchard, president of the Interfraternity Council, declared that the rush rules set at meetings on Tuesday, September 28, and Friday, October 1, provided for closed dates on Friday of last week. These closed dates were necessitated by the Freshman Mixer on Friday and the Interfraternity Smoker on Saturday.

Countering this Joe Vivari, Interfraternity Delegate of Phi Sigma Kappa, declared that the tardy action of the council in formulating rush rules had come after Phi Sigma Kappa had made arrangements for a dance on Saturday. When informed of the closed date ruling on Tuesday it was too late to cancel these arrangements without heavy financial loss, he declared.

In a meeting held on Friday the situation was reviewed and the position of Phi Sig placed before the council. This meeting, it was stated, resulted in a further resolution specifically providing for automatic suspension of any fraternity violating the closed nights. At this time Phi Sig delegate declared that financial commitments left Phi Sig no alternative and that the dance would be held.

Vivari Protests

In an effort to avoid suspending Phi Sig, Pritchard further stated, the other fraternities offered to share the expense of the orchestra contracted and have it play at the smoker. This arrangement was unsatisfactory, declared Vivari, since Phi Sig had already extended a large number of invitations. The suggestion that Phi Sig present a bill to the council for its losses should it cancel the dance Phi Sig also rejected since reimbursement was obviously impossible. Both these plans, Vivari contended, ignored the fact that Phi Sig had taken the trouble to make rush plans at a time when the Interfraternity Council had not bothered to meet. Such a suspension, he declared, would be contested by Phi Sigma Kappa.

Cue and Curtain Announces Appointments for This Year

The needed amount will be advanced by the Student Council, it was learned. All advances will be returned by Cue and Curtain as they expect to make expenses plus.



FLOYD SPARKS

Large Number Of Uniformed Students Register

AN ESTIMATED 4200 students have registered, according to the information released by Registrar Fred E. Nessell, Sunday. This is a decrease of 16 per cent in the number expected by the University. Registration was unusually heavy, he added, with over 500 having signed up before October 1st. The number of full-time students is estimated to be 1200, only 28 per cent of the total registrations.

Men and women in uniform will be a considerable part of the student body this year with approximately 250 already enrolled.

The number of students registered in the University before the war was \$800. There was a 30 per cent drop over registration last fall when University students totaled 6100.

During the registration period students were urged to indicate their interests in joining extra-curricular activities by filling out blanks supplied by the Student Council and 263 or these were turned in. These blanks will be forwarded to the affected activities within a week.

Mortar Board Helps

Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, set up an information booth in Government 101 to aid in registration. They received many compliments because of their initiative according to Registrar Nessell. This was an innovation since previously this function has been left to sororities and fraternities. The sororities and fraternities were interested more in rushing than giving information, Nessell stated. Mortar Board did it officially while the sororities and fraternities did it unofficially.

This year only two days were set aside for registration and freshmen were granted no special day to register, as in the past three years. The advisory system worked the same this year as last.

This year no pictures were taken and activity books will not be issued. Instead students will be furnished activity cards of the type issued during the summer sessions. The cards entitle students to see the library, medical attention, the right to vote in student elections, reduced rates for Cue and Curtain performances, subscription to The Hatchet, and other privileges as outlined in the University Bulletin.

Council Sets Closed Dates Through May

CLOSED NIGHTS, on which no University event except the scheduled Student Council function, may be held, under penalty of a fine, were released Saturday by Mary Lew Fitzsimmons, program director of the Student Council.

The Closed Nights, enacted to insure attendance at University functions, are as follows: All-U Informal Dance—October 13. Buff 'n' Blue—October 22. Victory Ball—November 25. Buff 'n' Blue—December 17. All-U Prom—February 17. Buff 'n' Blue—March 3. Engineers' Ball—March 18. Buff 'n' Blue—April 21. Glee Club Concert and Dance—May 6.

Immediate penal action will be taken on any violations of these closed nights, Miss Fitzsimmons announced.

At the same time the program director revealed that all activities heads must consult her before scheduling any meetings or social functions. This is to avoid conflicts of meetings of organizations whose membership might overlap.

As in the past all scheduled events will be listed on the activities calendar on the first floor of Columbian House, which will be kept four months in advance.

Greek Houses Open Quarters

ALL MEN STUDENTS who are interested in obtaining living quarters in a campus fraternity house should contact Vivianne Hoopaw, activities director of the Student Council, this week, it has been announced. Letters should be addressed to her, care of the University and the Student Council.

It was emphasized that independent men as well as wandering Greeks, in or out of uniform, are wanted, and that the fact of a man's residing in a fraternity house in no way obligates the man to become a member of the Greek group, or the fraternity to pledge him.

There are eleven fraternity houses still operating near the campus, and most of these have been boarding wandering brothers since the beginning of the draft.

The University Hatchet

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Dark Prophecy

• IT USED TO start college off with a bang—for large numbers of freshmen and a lot of upperclass men, too—but this year's Freshman Mixer was a flop.

We might just say that 'twas too bad, and let it go at that, for the Mixers used to be a lot of fun, but a deep significance may be read into this failure. It might prove a dark prophecy of what is to come this year in campus life, social and along the activities' line.

Thus we analyze the reasons why the Mixer was unsuccessful, with the hope that those who are running student life this year may seek to erase those factors which lead inevitably to failure.

Odd as it may appear, it was not elements which cannot be helped—lack of men is the first which pops into mind—which brought about the failure of the Mixer. There were stags galore, even as in the old days when fraternity men came stag in large groups—and even after many of them left, because there weren't enough girls to cut in on, there was still a surplus of males.

This shouldn't be read to mean, of course, that the gym was packed. The few couples on the floor looked positively lonesome, and even the abundant stags filled only corners here and there.

Why, then, the small turnout? Lack of organization and publicity were the main causes. The fact that the dance was moved to the gym from the Student Club annoyed some of the people in charge of the affair, but it is doubtful that this affected the attendance at the Mixer.

To repeat, lack of publicity was the main failing. Two posters, one for Building C and one for the Hall of Government, were made. But they told not only of the Mixer, but also bore the whole freshman orientation calendar, and the announcement of Friday night's dance was practically buried in reminders of the sorority rush schedule.

Nothing told the freshmen (especially the girls) that it is customary to come to the Mixer without a date. How were they to know?

Just who was responsible for the lack of publicity isn't known. As a matter of fact, it isn't even particularly important. That there was lack of cooperation somewhere along the line is evident. The point is: Is this sort of thing going to continue through the year?

No one would hope that this will be the case. No one would argue that fact that the present campus leaders have a tough job ahead of them to make a go of any campus functions.

But these leaders must realize that they will have to work harder than any of their predecessors have done. And most of all, unless we are going to have repetitions of the flop that was the Mixer, they've got to get organized!

Figures Lie

• TRUE, REGISTRATION did not come up to expectations, and page one of this issue announces that fact—the University anticipated 800 more students than actually enrolled—but GW isn't really in such bad shape as this might make it sound.

Figures don't lie, but sometimes, taken alone, they will present a false picture. Thus, alarmists might point out that the University enrollment has now dropped more than 50% from the pre-war figure of 8,500, but consider this fact.

We have no trainees here, due to the lack of dormitory facilities. Most colleges which are now carrying on in any manner remotely resembling "business as usual," do have Army or Navy trainees or both, enrolled in the school.

On its own, the University has been able to draw 4,200 students, 250 of whom are men and women in uniform who have put into action their desire for education, by continuing to get in on their own, and the great majority of the rest are part time students who, in the face of longer working hours are still determined to get their degrees.

It is heartening, of course, to realize that our University really isn't in any danger of going under, or anything like it, but the real message of this analysis lies in the paragraph above.

Fears have been expressed over and over that liberal education is going to take a beating in this war. Yet there are still 4,200 students registered here. And there are more who are continuing their education through special armed services programs. Professors, now employed in vital war work for the government, are giving up three or more nights a week to teach courses at the University. Our students have enrolled for every sort of subject offered normally in colleges, and thus it seems obvious, just from observation of GW, that the people of this nation are not, as often predicted, going to emerge from this war as technical-minded barbarians.

Post war plans for the University's liberal arts departments have just been announced. But even in the midst of the war, we haven't forgotten the cultural aspects of living.

Even now the Muses are flourishing.

PROF. JULIAN TAYLOR

PROF. TAYLOR TAUGHT LATIN AT COLBY COLLEGE FOR 65 YEARS. PRES. JOHNSON WAS COMPLETING LINCOLN'S SECOND TERM WHEN HE TOOK UP HIS DUTIES. HE DIED IN 1932—IF HIS SUCCESSOR EXPECTS TO DUPLICATE THIS RECORD HE MUST PLAN TO REMAIN ON THE JOB UNTIL 1998!



UNTIL 1925, WEST POINT CLASSES GAVE A WEDDING PRESENT TO EACH GRADUATE WHO MARRIED. THE GIFT WAS USUALLY IN THE FORM OF A CHEST OF SILVER WITH THE CLASS SEAL INCORPORATED IN THE DESIGN.

Doyle Reveals Functions Of I-A Center He Heads

• THE WASHINGTON Inter-American Training Center, headed by Director Henry Grattan Doyle, now on leave from his duties as Dean of Columbian College, has been established by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs through a contract with the American Council of Learned Societies. The purpose of the Center is "to provide intensive training for Army and Navy officers and other government personnel being sent to Latin America on official missions."

It provides intensive, non-academic instruction in languages and Latin American backgrounds, and equips men to accomplish their missions more effectively and, for those not going to the field, provides training in languages and in problems affecting their work.

Operations were begun on June 1, 1942 and four cycles of courses, of eight weeks' duration, have been given since that time. These include Spanish, Portuguese and "background" courses, and attendance has steadily risen. Registration in the Center is open only to officers in the Army and Navy or other government personnel being sent to Latin America on official missions, or engaged in the administration of Latin American programs, plus a limited number of highly recommended members of the staffs. No tuition is charged, and no one is admitted who is not an employee of the government. The possibility of benefit to the individual is not considered; it rather the possibility of increasing the effectiveness of the government of itself.

It is Dean Doyle's belief that the Center's method is likely to point the way for a marked change in foreign language instruction in American schools and colleges. This "area studies" movement, which was first used by the Inter-American Training Centers in Philadelphia and Washington, combines practical training in language with specific background studies in geography, climate, vegetation, ethnology, race and population distribution, economic life, agriculture and industry, political conditions, international relations, psychology and culture. Many universities have already established "area study" programs of this nature.

Emphasis in this program is upon content—progress in practical knowledge—not on credits, and no credits are given. The student must feel repaid by his own realization of knowledge gained. Language instructors are engaged upon the basis of cultural background, ability to teach, and willingness to conform to the methods set up by the Center, rather than on the basis of formal education and degrees. The present staff represents a total of fourteen Latin American countries and those instructing the regional and topical background courses include some of the leading experts in this field, now available in Washington.

Due to the heavy traffic in the Nation's Capital, the teacher is usually brought to his class. Among agencies which have provided rooms for classes, in addition to the Army, the Navy, the State, Treasury and Commerce Departments, the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Office of Economic Warfare, Office of Censorship, Office of Price Administration, Children's Bureau, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Pan American Union and the Library of Congress. Smaller groups from other agencies are accommodated in classes at the Library of Congress and the Pan American Union.

Other Editors Say

• VARIOUS PROFESSIONAL eye-brow lifters have recently given us the alarming news that our front-line soldiers are, by their own testimony, not fighting for any "positive principles of American democracy," but rather for such trivia as "apple pie in mother's kitchen." By their indulgent critical tone we gather that, if these writers were religious, their prayers would be, "Oh, Lord, help us make the world as righteous as we."

Such alarmists, however, consistently fail to suggest any set of such positive principles which our naive soldiers could adopt. They do make vague mention of some definite book, usually theirs, on the subject of democratic principles, but the average soldier, alas, can find little time between air raids and skirmishes for the reading of involved books. To fill this gap, we print our own brief explanation of a few positive principles for which America is now fighting.

(1) Hitler Germany has been waging a brutal war against the Jews, Poles, and other "inferior" races of Europe. America is fighting this vicious philosophy, and will crush it with the planes, guns, and tanks of this manufactured in such great industrial centers as Los Angeles or Detroit. (This is the principle of "Racial Equality.")

(2) All three Axis powers have violated the sacred rights of neutrals. But Axis leaders will be

hunted down and punished for such crimes, and any attempt of neutrals to exercise their traditional right of offering asylum to such men will be sternly repressed by us. (This is the principle of "International Law" or "Neutral Rights.")

(3) Throughout this war, Japan, Germany, and Italy have been fighting ruthlessly; shooting down parachuting American pilots, bombing and strafing ragged columns of refugees, and destroying whole cities. Such barbarity will be crushed by our new and scientific technique of area bombing. (This is the principle of "Humane Warfare.")

If the above sounds seditious or cheaply cynical, we are sorry; it is not so intended. What we are trying to say is that we, as yet, are not fighting for any positive principles. Ours is a negative job—that of destroying Fascism. We are engaged at present in a war for the preservation of the status quo ante bellum, not a holy crusade for the propagation of all that's good. Perhaps, after this war we can remake America and then remake the world, but at present, talk of positive principles is largely applesauce.

And in the meantime, if the soldier who is risking death and mutilation for us in the Solomons, in Sicily, and over Europe wants apple-pie in his mother's kitchen, we hope to hell he gets it.

WELCOME
G.W.U. STUDENTS

For That Lift
Between Classes
Meet your friends at

QUIGLEY'S

It's the Natural Place to Go
ON G. W. CAMPUS

CAMPUS CARAVAN

• HERE'S A BIT of verse from "The Gamecock" to start off the week with:

"Hickory, dickory, dock
Three mice ran up the clock,
The clock struck one
The other two suffered minor injuries.

And then there was an old gentleman at a wedding who asked a splendidly attired Negro, "Pardon me, suh, is you de groom?" "No, suh," came the gloomy reply, "Ah was eliminated in the semi-finals."

Father, mother and little Joey Kangaroo were hopping through an Australian field. As they bounced along, Junior kept popping out of Mama's pouch like a little jack-in-the-box and diving back again, delaying the progress of the tour.

Father Kangaroo began to scold Joey when mother intervened.

"Don't be hard on him," she pleaded, "It's really my fault—I've got the hiccoughs."

"The Plainsman" credits this to the U. S. Coast Guard Magazine: Mother—"Daughter, didn't I tell you not to let that strange man come over to your apartment last night? You know things like that cause me to worry."

Daughter—"Don't be ridiculous, mother. I went over to his apartment. Now let his mother worry."

I suppose you know what a door knob is . . . It's something a revolving door goes around without. "Everybody is crazy over me," said the man on the first floor of the insane asylum.

We hear a former managing editor of the Georgetown "Hoya" is now Army Air Force classification center editor for "The Tall-Spinner," official paper of the San Antonio (Tex.) Aviation Cadet Center. "The Tower" of Catholic University tells a story about the girl who had been out with a "back to the farm" advocate. Coming in at 3 a.m., she stole into her mother's room, kissed her and whispered in her ear: "Mother, I think I will try raising chickens." To which Mamma sardonically replied, "Try owls—their flours will suit you better."

Here's another bit of verse dealing with the same theme:

"Early to bed
Early to rise
And your girl goes out
With other guys."

"This was the following ad appeared recently in a Hollywood daily paper: 'Young man with two cans of corn would like to meet young girl with can of beans. Object—succotash.'

Said one soldier to another, "How is the Japanese soldier like a giraffe?"

Said the other soldier, "I don't know—how?"

Came the reply, "They both slip up on you and it takes a yank to get them down."

"The Plainsman" of Alabama Polytechnic Institute printed it, so we can too:

Once upon a time there were three coeds who were very tired and wished to go to bed. So they went to their room. Suddenly, "Someone's been sleeping in my bed," said the great big girl in a great big voice. "Someone's been sleeping in my bed," said the medium-sized girl in a medium-sized voice. "Goodnight, girls," said the little coed in a little bit of a voice.

Girls at Michigan State College have their late privileges worked out on a point rationing system. Each month, they are issued a book of coupons, a certain number of which must be surrendered each time the co-ed returns from an evening out. Extra points are awarded if the girl fails to go out on a weekend.

Former Student Describes Soldier's Life in ASTP

By PAUL R. McCLENON

As the school year starts, I thought you might be interested to know something about the activities of those of the former students who are now in the Army Specialized Training Program. I have just finished my first term in the ASTP at Michigan State College, in East Lansing, Michigan. Although the ASTP is administered in different fashions at various schools, some information from our program may be considered typical.

Michigan State has at present a greater than average registration of girls. But the civilian men on the campus are few and far between. There are, however, a number of uniformed groups of men stationed at the school. It is a center for pre-flight training in the Army Air Force. A large group of senior ROTC men from last term have been returned to the campus to complete their college courses. There are many veterinary students who, although in uniform, are able to live independent of military supervision except for a weekly parade. The campus is also the headquarters of 1500 ASTP students.

At Michigan State the AST men are in two groups: Basic Engineers, and advanced foreign area and language students. Men in both groups were sent through the Army STAR (Specialized Training Assignment and Reclassification) Units before being assigned for training. Primary qualification is a score of at least 115 on the Army General Classification Test, which is taken to show an ability to learn the subject matter of the courses. Basic Engineers must be under twenty-two years of age. Other schools have advanced engineering students, who are over 22, and who must have a good college level background in the subjects for which they are assigned. Language men must demonstrate fluency in at least one modern foreign language.

Language students are given training in a new language, so that they will be proficient in at least two foreign tongues by the end of the term. In addition to this language training, these men are given a comprehensive course as possible about European area, and these who study Asiatic languages study Asiatic Area. The Area course is divided into three terms: geography, history, and the economic, political, and social life of

the peoples. This course is intended to give a good understanding of the problems that must be met in governing the territory studied. The language studies, of course, will provide a definite aid in dealing with the peoples to be governed.

The entire program is designed to provide trained specialists for the Forces of Occupation. The language course is scheduled to last nine months, but this cannot be taken to indicate that the Army does not plan to use any men before that time, or that the trainees will not receive any further training after the end of this course.

While in the ASTP, students live under a cadet system. This is an adaptation of the system used in all Officer Candidate Schools. Although the students are considered as cadets, there has been no announcement on Army policy as to officer candidacy of the AST trainees. The men are housed in buildings provided by the school—fraternity houses which would otherwise be vacant because of the shortage of civilian men and dormitory buildings.

AST trainees attend special classes which are taught by members of the college staff who have given up their civilian classes. The college has added new instructors to care for the requirements of the program. Language students must have 12 hours a week of conversation class taught by one whose mother tongue is the language being studied. There is also a five-hour course in grammar, not necessarily taught by a native. The Area courses also utilize specially capable instructors wherever possible. My Area teacher for the first term has been a political refugee from Germany. He was formerly a German representative on the League of Nations Committee for Democratization, and he is an expert on foreign minorities.

In addition to their specialized courses, all AST men take one hour of Physical Education every day, as well as an hour per day in a Military Science Class.

Although no one knows exactly when the Forces of Occupation will be needed, you may be sure that these courses of preparation will not be wasted. The ASTP will provide a vast number of specialists from which the Army may draw when the men are needed. Let us hope that day is not far in the future!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

For a number of years the Student Club has been considered the personal and private retreat of GWU's milling masses—the attending students. Now, due to lack of workers obtained from the student body itself, it appears that we are to lose some elements of control in the Stogie Club to outsiders, who are running it of necessity. This letter is written in specific reference to the present manager of the Club, a woman whose name is unknown to us but whose manners are unpleasantly familiar.

On Thursday, the sixteenth of September, the undersigned were playing cards in the Club. At seven-fifteen pm the Manageress called "All out—we're closing up." Since the time-honored (and posted) closing time is seven-thirty, we did not shove off immediately, but went on to finish the hand we were playing. At seven-thirty and ten seconds precisely the Manageress came over to our table and ordered us out—and it was definitely an order, not a request. We told the woman we were winding up our hand and scoring same in order to leave. We never had a chance to score the hand in question; it seems that when we were told to clear the room there was no time lapse to cover the finishing of current hands or entering scores. The Manageress brushed our cards from the table to the floor, and in quite a burst of temper ordered us out of the room.

In view of the fact that the posted time of closing was seven-thirty pm, we informed her that her actions would be taken up with her superiors. In turn we were told that every one of the school au-

thorities from the University President on down was behind her. To date we haven't bothered President Marvin with the matter, but we have determined that other students have had unpleasant encounters of a similar nature with this person.

In the event that others of the student body can quote specific occurrences similar to the foregoing, the undersigned would appreciate the case histories—with date and time. One or two scattered instances might be passed over. Consistent repetition would certainly call for some action on the part of the proper officers of the University. James B. Huddell, Leslie G. Ozier

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

We wish to protest what seems to be a most unreasonable ruling, recently laid down, so we understand, by none than the President of the University.

No more overnight guests are to be allowed in Strong Hall.

We can see no reason for this action. The cots on which our guests have always slept are in Strong Hall, the dorm does not furnish us with linen for them, the maid, who brings the beds up to the rooms is needed anyway for night duty, and there are an average of only three overnight guests a night. STRONG HALL GIRLS

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Former Colonial Gridder Stars For Redskins

Hopes Run High For Frank Seno

Brilliant Play
Marks First
Games Here

By JOHN WAITS

• WHEN WASHINGTON'S Redskins take the field at Griffith Stadium Sunday against the Brooklyn Dodgers, alternating at halfback will be former University gridder Frank Seno.

Seno, who played fullback for the Colonials last year, has "come along" so fast this year that he has been mentioned numerous times as a probable "Pro Rookies of the year."

In the Cardinal game of two weeks ago, Seno scored a fourth period touchdown after juggling the ball on a 62 yard jaunt to the Card 2 on the preceding play. In fact, his offensive play has been so impressive that already two other pro teams, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants are reported casting covetous eyes in his direction. But "Dutch" Bergman, now Redskin coach after many years at Catholic University, lets it be known that he does not intend to part with his promising young back.

Baby of the Redskins at 22, Seno is 4'8" in the draft. With a little experience and some polish on his defensive play, Seno gives promise of developing into one of the Redskins' most valuable assets.

A native of Maryland, Ill. where he was all-conference back for 3 years, Seno came to the University two years ago. In his first year he starred consistently for the freshman squad and when he moved up to the varsity last year he became regular fullback. Playing steady ball during the Colonials' eight games last year, Frank caught the eye of Sid Carroll, general manager of the Redskins.

When the University abandoned football last February, Seno resigned and returned home to devote his energies to work in a war industry. But his play had not been forgotten by Carroll who persuaded Bergman to give Seno a trial on this year's Redskins' squad, sadly depleted by the draft. Unimpressed at first, Seno jumped into prominence when he ran wild against Navy in a practice scrimmage. His performance against the Cards clinches a backfield post for him.

Med Students Begin Football Intramurals

• WITH INTEREST in intramurals hitting new height, students at the University Med School announced the launching last Sunday of a sixteen team touch football league.

The league, already in its second week, is formed by teams representing the four classes and the Army and Navy trainees stationed at the Med School.

Played at the Reservoir Field, 16th and Kennedy Sts., two games have already been completed. A week ago Saturday the Sophs swamped the Frosh, 30-6, while last Saturday the Navy edged the Army, 12-6. Next Saturday the Freshmen try their luck against the Sophs.

Organized by two Med students, Jerry Rose and "Zig" Zimmerman, in response to a spontaneous demand for some competitive sport, the league schedule provides for a round robin tournament between the six teams in the league with projected plans for the winner to meet either the intramural champ or the Interfraternity Council victor in an All-University contest.

All Med students are eligible to play on their respective teams. Turnout so far has been unexpectedly good and the eleven-men squads have been well-manned.

Officiating at the games have been two referees, one chosen from each of the contesting teams. Finding this system singularly effective the league plans to continue it throughout the season.

Garnett

(Continued from Page 1)

Latin courses have been offered at the University for the past two years because of a depleted teaching staff.

University interest in strengthening such fields as Latin American economics and history, Portuguese and Spanish is also expected in the light of the nation's desire to continue friendly relationships with countries to the south.

Marks Third Step

Next week's meeting will mark the third step of the Columbian College faculty toward maintaining the fullest possible liberal arts program at the University. The War Manpower and Course Offerings committees last spring worked out plans to preserve and even to strengthen offerings despite a reduced teaching staff.

Net results of the Manpower Committee under Dr. Charles W. Cole of the English Department and the Course Offerings Committee under Dr. Edward Sehr of the German Department included a plan to survey professors' teaching skills to find substitutes for faculty on war leave and the addition of some 19 courses to the spring course offerings in liberal arts.

Last week Dean Garnett reaffirmed the decisions of those committees in his promise that "there will be no further contraction of course offerings if possible."



THREE HAPPY MEN—With good reason, for Frank Seno (center), Redskin rookie, has lived up to the raves of supporters Sid Carroll (left), general manager of the Redskins, and "Doc" Lentz, University trainer.

October CFW Appears Soon

• THE OCTOBER Confidential from Washington, a symposium edition, will be released the first of next week, Lester Smith, Alumni Secretary, announced yesterday.

Composed of postscripts to most of the eleven past issues, this month's copy is dedicated "with pride and gratitude to those members of our University family who have contributed the papers published in our bulletin." Edward C. Acheson, Arthur E. Burns, Frederick J. Cullen, Watson Davis, Mitchell Dreese, William C. Johnson, Elmer L. Kayser, S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, Lowell J. Regatz, John Edgar Hoover, and Roger M. Choussier, stated Robert E. Freer, chairman of the University Victory Council in the dedication to the release.

The October edition will include "Postscript to the Sulfur Drugs" by Frederick J. Cullen, Professorial Lecturer on Drug Manufacture, in the School of Pharmacy, with special emphasis on the new drug, Penicillin and a report issued by the Office of War Information on the percentage of effectiveness of the new drugs on the personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps wounded from the time of Pearl Harbor to March 31, 1943. Records show that approximately 97 percent have recovered or are on the road to recovery.

"Developments on Patent Reform," a supplement to Bulletin No. 3, "Patents, The Monopoly Issue and the War," by S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, Professor of Law, deals with the efforts of industry and the patent bar to "wrest the initiative" from government through re-education and "constructive proposals for the betterment of the patent system in opposition to proposed legislative measures pending in Congress."

A brief postscript to "Juvenile or Adult Delinquency" by J. Edgar Hoover, while remarking on the rapidly rising trend in offenses committed by juveniles during the first six months of 1943, expresses the conviction that the nation has at last become "youth conscious," and that while there is still a great deal to be done before the situation is corrected, many communities and organizations have already begun sound constructive programs to help both delinquents and potential delinquents.

Dean Johnston's "Postscript to a Balance-Sheet—On the War in Asia" gives a summary of our war with Japan during the past six months, a prediction that the next six months will see an acceleration of all our campaigns, cautions that war in Asia is still far from won and that "any lessening of our political warfare, of our military offenses, of our home front effort is a gain for Japan that will not only prolong the war in Asia but might seriously jeopardize our chance for victory."

Religious Notes

The Newman Club, religious, educational, and social organization for Catholic students, will open a condensed season on Sunday, October 17, with a tea and mixer on the first floor of Columbian House. Registration of new and heretofore unregistered students has been scheduled for three o'clock. Father John Keating Cartwright, chaplain, will be present to greet the aspirants.

The Baptist Student Union of the University and Maryland University will compete in a Bible quiz contest over Station WWDC from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Urcell Bigge, Bees Downing, and Don Sedeman will represent the University.

The Presbyterian Bible Study Group will hold its first meeting Thursday night at 9:10 o'clock. Members will gather in Columbian House.

On Wednesday night at 8:15 the Bible Study Group will meet in Columbian House. The Rev. Dr. Elwyn Smith will preside. Dr. Smith will lead a discussion on miracles on Friday at 1:15 p.m. in Columbian House. The meeting is under the sponsorship of the Christian Science Organization.

The Baptist Student Federation has scheduled its monthly book review meeting for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2100 I Street, Apartment 702. The "Life of George Washington Carver," recent best seller, will be discussed. The session will be under the direction of Jerry Wann.

Mrs. Brown Talks To Women Alums

• PHI DELTA Gamma, graduate fraternity for women, had its first meeting of the year at the Columbian House last Sunday. Jean Benton, president of the sorority, presided. The speaker was Mrs. Irving Brown, who was introduced by Mrs. Helen Zartman of the Friend's School.

Former University Students Report from Armed Services

• NEWS of seven university students now in uniform was received by The Hatchet last week.

Cadet Ralph Thomas Waldrop recently reported to Greenwood Army Air Field as a student in basic flight training. He attended the University where he was a member of Cue and Curtin, the Glee Club, and Sigma Chi Fraternity. He also attended Murray State College, Murray, Ky. September 1, 1942, was the date of his acceptance as Aviation Cadet at Washington, D. C. While in training at the Greenwood Army Air Field Cadet Waldrop will go through the transition from student flyer to combat pilot and upon graduation he will proceed to an advanced training school for the final step preliminary to being awarded his "silver wings."

George Maurice Jenkins was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps after successfully completing the officer training course at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va. He will now begin a two-month advanced course at Quantico before being assigned to lead Marines in battle. While at the University he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and of the football and basketball teams.

Second Lt. Eugene Bates was graduated September 25 from the seventh class of the Pacific Coast Transportation Corps Officers' Training School at Camp Stone-man and received a diploma following graduation exercises.

Former University students, now Aviation Cadets, Ernest F. Langholz and James A. Kurtz, have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala., to begin the third phase of their actual flight training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Force.

Philip A. Hogue won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. Prior to entering the Naval Service, Ensign Hogue attended the University for two years.

Pvt. Irving Hoffman of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived at the Finance Re-

Seaman Lakas Now Heads Pennsylvania V-12 Glee Club

• THE V-12 GLEE Club of the University of Pennsylvania, composed of forty-five members of the Naval and Naval R. O. T. C. students on that campus, gave their initial performance of the season in a recital at the Philadelphia Stage Door Canteen recently, under the direction of Nick Lakas, former member of the George Washington glee club.

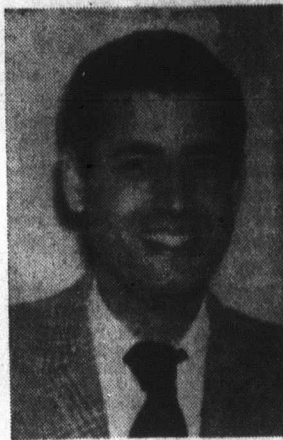
The program included a variety of numbers, "Invictus," "The Jolly Roger," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," and "Merry Frogs," all of which have been heard a number of times here.

The "Indefatigable" Lakas was probably one of the best-known persons on campus when he was a student here. A psychology major, he was most noted as a cheerleader. No game was complete without his presence, cheering, exhorting, heckling the Buff and Blue to victory. He was a three-year member of the Glee Club while here, and a prominent feature in the baritone section.

Composed of former members of the glee clubs at Rutgers, Minnesota, Kansas, Illinois, Oberlin and Penn., the V-12 group has been rehearsing every Wednesday and Friday night since the middle of August. Although they have been together as a group for only two months, they have received requests to appear at the University Nurses' Home, Beaver College, the Wave Contingent at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Bryn Mawr College, and Swarthmore College.

There is a possibility that the chorus may combine their voices with the Pennsylvania Women's Choral Society later in the fall when the latter group gives their annual concert at the Academy of Music.

Lakas said that though there were no openings for new members now tryouts would be held in November. The former Teke hopes to



NICK LAKAS

bring his group here later in the year for a joint concert with the University Glee Club, and he has asked Dr. H. Harmon, director of the local organizations, to request the Navy to allow him to bring the V-12 chorus here for this purpose.

Outdoor Sports Start Next Week

• MEETING THIS week in Building D, women's sports activities are scheduled to begin in the field next week. The indoor classes are to acquaint students with sports offered and the workings of the physical education department and to help them select their preference.

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Court Class Opens

• THE FIRST of its kind at the University, a basketball class open to every one interested, will be held each Monday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock in the Gym. Under the direction of Physical Education Instructor Helen Lawrence, the newly inaugurated class offers free instruction to all women students.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Publications Office

October 5, 1943

Dear Student Body:

No doubt you realize that the success of a college newspaper, such as ours, depends upon the volume of advertising which it is able to procure. The amount of advertising, in turn, depends upon the support received from the territory in which the advertising is released.

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Interfraternity Council Makes New Rush Rules For Greeks

Rush Period Extended Over Two Weeks

• **EXTENDING THE** usual one-week rush period to include an extra four days, the Interfraternity Council last Friday drew up rush rules designed to beat the wartime fraternity privation.

Providing for open rushing from last Sunday through next Wednesday, the new rush rules contain the customary arrangements for balloting, which will be held Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15, in Columbian House. At that time each man wishing to pledge a fraternity will fill out a preferential ballot listing three fraternities. These ballots will be opened by the Interfraternity Council that night, and only those fraternities listed by the rusher will be allowed to bid for him. Each fraternity will be allowed one member in Columbian House during the balloting, but no man can escort rushers inside Columbian House.

Rules Published

Following are the rules laid down by the council:

Open rushing shall be allowed from 6 a.m., October 8, until 12 p.m., October 15.

Rusher balloting for fraternity preference shall be held in Columbian House from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 14, and Friday, October 15, both times and dates, inclusive.

Any one member of each fraternity shall be allowed in the balloting room at any one time, such representative member to include such watchers as are provided.

No escorting of rushers shall be allowed within the confines of Columbian House during the course of balloting.

Rusher preference ballots shall be opened, examined, and counted on Friday, October 15, at 9 p.m., with one representative of each fraternity present at such counting. A member of the faculty shall be requested to serve as official counter of ballots.

The ballots shall be so printed that space for three names of desired fraternities are provided, plus the name, phone number, and mailing address of the rusher casting the ballot. No rusher may be bid for or pledged by a fraternity not named on his ballot for a period of thirty days following the close of balloting. No man not balloting may be pledged for thirty days following the close of balloting.

No man eligible for rushing may be moved into any fraternity lodgings from October 1, 12:01 a.m. until 12 p.m. on October 15.

Dorsey Law School Scholarship Open

• **THE CHARLES** Worthington Dorsey Memorial Scholarship, a three-year tuition-paying endowment open to full time students of law, is as yet unfilled, according to Dr. William Cabell Van Vleck, Dean of the Law School.

The scholarship, awarded on the recommendation of the faculty of the Law School, is restricted to students who have maintained and continue to maintain a B average. It pays tuition for the courses leading to the first degree from the law school a Bachelor of Laws or Juris Doctor.

The award is made ordinarily every three years, and the University reserves the right to revoke its benefits for cause. It is open to graduates of any division of the University and also to seniors taking combined AB and LL. B. course.

Applicants should indicate their willingness to accept the aid to Dr. Van Vleck at his office in the Law School, and be prepared to present their qualifications.

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FROM HATCHET TO CITY DESK—Helen Mattson (left), Eileen Shanahan (center) and Alice Kahler, present or past Hatchet bigwigs, are caught in action at the city desk of the Washington Post, where all three work as copy "boys." The three still struggle with the phone, papers and "grub" runs but they have their eyes on the Post editors' desks like the ones they rule over in the Hatchet office. Miss Shanahan is this year's editor of the Hatchet and Miss Kahler is advertising manager. Miss Mattson worked as news editor last year.

Frates et Sorores

Greek marriages on the rise; rushing fast and furious; everybody working hard and playing as:

• **CHI O's** initiating Harriet Hulfish, Jane Gay Cannon, Kathleen Bogart, Martha Frances Haynes and Anne Yancey. Susie Lee Rubey pinned to Randy Middleton, Sigma Chi at Roanoke College; Jean Orem pinned to Harry Williamson, Georgetown, Delta Sigma Delta and SAE. Mary Webb married to Ernest Courtney; Kay Fox married to Les Bell. President, Jean Connor back from Louisiana; Bobby Ames and Ann Ross back from Mississippi. Redecorating apartment.

PI K. A.'s initiating Jack Cradline, Oswaldo C. Lobo, Cyrus Blanchard, Luther Brady, Carry McConaughy, Creed McFall, and Robert Brown. Brothers McFall, Speaker, and Niswonger vacationing in New York last week. Unveiled a portrait of a founder, Julian C. Wood, at a party during the summer. Tea dancing with the Delta Zetas in August. Sending Bill Craver to the Merchant Marine.

SIGMA KAPPA'S Rita Thorn vacationing at Luray, Virginia, with her parents. Coach Baker's wife, Julia Baker, Sigma Kappa, had a baby girl two weeks ago. Dancing with Phi Sig's last Wednesday. Dot Simmons returning from vacation in Wisconsin.

K. D.'S Jo Ann Allen leaving for University of Pa.; Doris Holloway leaving for New York; Willene Pardue Marks returning to Washington; Harrie Lou Parker leaving for New York. Welcoming Doris Wark Taylor back to the active chapter.

K. A.'s Bob Meade leaving for Navy V-12 school at Charlotteville, Virginia, November 1. Electing Dick Bear, president, and Sam Oglesby, vice-president.

PI PHI'S Jane McGraw getting married Friday; Kim Moss marrying last summer. Welcoming three transfers: Moljune Manning from Dickinson College; Emmy Lou Atherton from Arkansas; and Mary Ann Worden from Indiana.

ZETA TAU ALPHA'S Betty Wilkinson married to Lt. Lewis Kilbourne, USMC (K.A.); Mary Bagby spending weekend at Annapolis. Having a tea at the Columbian House last Sunday.

SIGMA CHI'S Al Crawford, USA, visiting from Western Maryland and Keith Kelly, USA, visiting from Georgia Tech.

PHI MU'S Barbara Van Dusen accompanying her husband, Lt. (j.g.) James Van Dusen to California for the fall, but will return in February. Initiating Chris Banner, Lou Honeycutt and Judy Ledbetter. Giving silver cup to infant son of former president, Mimi Furman. Planning tea dance with Acadia. Gene Snyder made new rush chairman; Judy Ledbetter, asst. rush chairman; Mary Lou Cooper, social chairman, and Lou Honeycutt, asst. social chairman.

TKE'S John Harris visiting from University of Michigan. Frank Scott, Frank Keifer and Keith Hobart visiting Alpha Tau chapter at Drexel University last week. Initiating Bill Holcombe, Edwin Wood and Roy Peterson. Planning another initiation for October; planning Fall Open House, House Warming.

A. D. P.'s Bee Hackstaff marrying Bill Vleck, October 20, the day Bill receives his commission in the Navy. Claire Ann Thomas marrying Lt. Simmons, Johnstown, Pa. Joan Giles marrying Ellsworth Simpson, law school graduate. Announcing engagement of Elizabeth Webster to Ted Culp, USA. Augusta Ann Morgan visiting in Florida. Initiating Frances Ingram and Bonnie Blake, Pat Junker entering nursing school at Gallinger Hospital.

SIGMA NU'S Rube Sieversen attending party in Baltimore after Navy-Cornell game. Charles Finch spending weekend in Richmond, Va. Planning radio dance for Friday and tea dance for Sunday. Sailing party on the Potomac last Sunday.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA'S welcoming Etta Kinche back at school from a three-months' tour of the country; welcoming Marion Perwin back from Camp Utopia and welcoming two new pledges, the baby daughters of Hilda Haves Manchester and Margaret Belnick Shulman. Thanking Eleanor Stomack and Bernice Green for entertaining at the home of Alum Frances Gewirz. Alice Zenezky returning to school after vacationing in Atlantic City. Cheering Janet Segal, who turned down a four-year scholarship in order to remain at G. W.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA'S Charlie Shinn, Johnny Clarey, Charlie Schulte, Roy Reel, Jack Bradley II, Sam von Krummen and Bob Ilef marrying during the summer. Second Lt. Jack Bradley I returning to the house for a visit. Holding orchestra rush dance last Saturday.

TRI O'S Elizabeth Touposz going into officers' training school for WAVES at Northampton, Mass. Betty Bruffey married to Ernie Klausman in the Army chapel at Paris, Tex. Having a kid party Tuesday night in the Columbian House.

Sororities Begin Last Rush Week

• **RUSHEES WILL NARROW** down their prospects in the sorority field during the next three days, when a round of personal invitation parties follows the Open House and Mother's teas of yesterday and Sunday.

Each sorority will hold a party in its rooms during these three evenings. A rushee may attend only one party on each day and strict penalties enforce the Panhellenic rule that rushees may not split party bids. Mildred Blevins, Panhellenic president said the new system of rotating groups of the prospective pledges from one sorority to another for assigned periods used during opening teas was well received by most of the girls. The Greeks were pleased to have the opportunity to meet many more girls than usual since each group of rushees was conducted to all the sororities.

At the periods when the rush groups were changing from the various apartments congestion on the stairs of the main sorority hall made the going a bit rough. The active members also felt "rushed" in their attempts to meet all the girls in the fifteen minutes which the new girls stayed in each apartment.

In addition to the scheduled parties there will be limited free association on campus from now until October 7 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Panhellenic post office, where invitations to parties are received and answered, will be in Columbian House, 21st and G Sts., on the second floor. Post office hours are as follows:

Tuesday, October 5, 11-1, 5-8; Wednesday, October 6, 11-1, 5-8; Thursday, October 7, 11-1, 5-8; Friday, October 8, 11-1, 5-8, and Saturday, October 9, 12-8.

On Friday night, the final social event of the week, the Preferential Party, will be held. An invitation to this affair is equivalent to a bid, and the rushees will accept the invitation from the sorority which they have decided to join.

Bids are to be received and signed at the Panhellenic post office Saturday afternoon and evening between noon and 8 o'clock. All bids must be taken up on this date. Any girl who does not sign her bid on Saturday may not be pledged to any sorority for one month. Women who did not register with the Panhellenic club may not be pledged before this time.

The party schedule follows: Tuesday, October 5, party, Sorority Hall and 801 21st Street, 8-9:30 p.m., by individual invitation.

Wednesday, October 6, party, Sorority Hall and 801 21st Street, 8-9:30 p.m., by individual invitation.

Thursday, October 7, party, Sorority Hall and 801 21st Street, 8-9:30 p.m., by individual invitation.

Friday, October 8, preferential party, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, October 9, sign bids, Columbian House, second floor, 12-8 p.m.

Sunday, October 11, promising.

Promising will bring the week to a close with pinning of the flowers of the sororities on the neophytes. Formal pledging will follow shortly thereafter at times to be set by the individual sororities.

Engineers Stage Mixer Tomorrow In Government

• **THE REGULAR** fall Engineer's Mixer sponsored by the Engineer's Council will be held tomorrow in Government 101 at 8:00 p. m. The mixer traditionally opens the activities season for engineers by introducing the new engineers to the faculty and old engineers. Cider and doughnuts will be served. President Marvin and Dean Felker will be present.

A juke five for summer school students, a part of the Student Council's summer school programs, was sponsored by the engineers in the Student Club on September 10th. The dance was termed a success by Charles Daugherty, president of the Student Council. Med Schreiner, an engineer, set up a public address system to amplify the music. The records were supplied by George Cunney, another of the slide rule boys. During intermission, the Engineer's Council sang some appropriate ditties descriptive of the life of a University engineer.

As at the Freshman Mixer, Coca-Cola will be served at the cost of a nickel. The affair is entirely informal with cutting not only allowed but encouraged.

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Date Bureau Begins Efforts To Get Students Together

• **A PRELIMINARY SURVEY** of the Student Council Date Bureau, which has been inaugurated to enable the students to get better acquainted with each other and to support University functions, has revealed a considerable amount of interest in the bureau.

The first Student Council sanctioned dance for which dates may be obtained will be held October 13. The Student Council Date Bureau has been set up only for the purpose of obtaining dates for Student Council dances.

Men and women students who desire dates for the coming dance should fill out the slip on this page, answering all the questions as to their general description, and giving any preference as to a tall or a short date, what year they are in the University, etc., as noted on the slip. These slips should be deposited in a box in the Student Club at any convenient time before Thursday, October 7, the box being plainly marked with a sign.

The slips will be sorted out and the dates arranged in a list. The

men who have signified their desire for a date should then call in person at the Student Council Offices, 2133 G St. N.W., between the hours of 12 and 1 and 5 and 6 p.m. on Friday, October 8, and Monday, October 11. A person in charge of the bureau will then look up on the list the name of the girl who is designated to be his date. Further arrangements for the date are then left up to the man student.

Dates for Student Council Dances to be held in the future will be handled in this same manner. Cards announcing each of the dances will be sent out several weeks in advance so that applications may be made for a date. Date bureau office hours during which dates may be obtained will also be noted.

The following is a list of the dances to be held during the coming season:

October 13—Wednesday.
October 22—Friday, Buff 'n' Blue.
November 25—Friday.
December 17—Friday, Buff 'n' Blue.
January—Interfraternity Dance.

Demerit Plan Suddenly Hits Med School Reserves

By DANIEL BIERMAN

• **WHEN SEPTEMBER** the 17th rolled around the Army and Navy men in the specialized training program at the University Med School were caught flatfooted.

On that day men who relied on furtive, late entrances into classes and plenty of cuts were stopped short by the fateful bulletin board announcements that military regulations had been instituted.

Formerly the 142 uniformed students had been allowed almost complete freedom of the school and of their spare time. The demerit system has changed all that. Under the new military regulations put down by the respective commanding officers demerits will now be given men for failure to read notices, improper use of the uniform, absence without leave, bad conduct, and various other similar offenses.

As shown by the bulletin board, where the offenders and the number of demerits are posted, absence without leave for only one hour is worth one demerit. There are similar demerits for the remainder of the offenses. Ten demerits warrant some kind of punishment. No bread and water cases have yet been noted.

Contrary to the expected belief the med students do not disfavor the new regulations. They believe that discipline will only serve to improve the quality of the men, making them more fit to be leaders in the armed services after they graduate, according to Dr. Everett Albritton, Med School Professor of Physiology.

There are still 152 civilian students in the Med School including 20 women. Of the uniformed men the Army contributes 66 students and the Navy 76, and they are registered under A-12 and V-12 programs, respectively. Much to the regret of these men there are no WAVES or WAVES in the school.

Even though there are half as many "civvy" students, teaching methods have not been changed to conform with special military technique. The quality of the Army and Navy men is very good. As one professor put it "most of these men come up to our highest standards." There is no friction between the services although a friendly spirit of competition may exist.

CIRCLE THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Oct. 3-5—"THE CONSTANT NYMPH," with Charles Boyer and Jean Fontaine. News. Cartoon.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 6—"LADY BODY-GUARD," with Eddie Albert and Ann Shirley. News. Selected Short Subjects.
THURSDAY, Oct. 7—"SALUTE FOR THREE," with MacDonald Carey and Betty Hutton. News. Cartoon. Selected Short Subjects.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Oct. 8-9—"MISTY," with Eddie Albert and Ann Shirley. News. Selected Short Subjects.
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Oct. 10-12—"HERS TO HOLD," with Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten.

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